

Two Different Effects

The quality of food is very largely determined by the ingredients in the baking powder with which it is made. Cream of tartar baking powders, such as Royal, add only healthful qualities to the food.

The cream of tartar of Royal Baking Powder as used in food has the same wholesome effect on the digestive system as the cream of tartar in grapes, from which it is derived.

On the other hand, it is in evidence that objectionable mineral residues exist in food made with alum or phosphate baking powders.

There is a clause on baking powder labels which names all the ingredients. Read it and let it guide you.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
New York

U. S. Contention in the Frye Case

(Continued from Page One)

For Gerard called that he had delivered the not last Saturday afternoon. The American note declares that inasmuch as Germany has admitted liability for the sinking of the Frye under the treaty of 1858, prize court proceedings are unnecessary and not binding upon the United States.

No Right to Destroy Ship. Aside from the question of how the indemnity should be paid, the note brings out clearly the refusal of the United States to accept the contention that Germany has a right to stop the carrying of contraband by American ships, "by the destruction of the contraband and the ship carrying it." While no mention of submarine warfare was made either in the last German note or the present reply, occasion was taken to deny this right because of a belief that admission of it now in the future might be used as a justification for submarine attacks on American ships.

Here follows some excerpts of the note which is addressed by Secretary Lansing to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin:

What Germans Claim. "If the government of the United States correctly understood the position of the imperial government as now presented it is that the provisions of article 13 of the treaty of 1795 between the United States and Prussia, which is contained in force by the treaty of 1828, justified the commander of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich in sinking the William P. Frye, although making the imperial government liable for damages suffered in consequence, that inasmuch as the treaty provides no specific method for ascertaining the amount of indemnity to be paid, that question must be submitted to the German prize court for determination.

United States Dissents. "The government of the United States, on the other hand, does not find in the treaty stipulations mentioned any justification for the sinking of the Frye and does not consider that the German government has any jurisdiction over the question of the amount of indemnity to be paid by the imperial government on account of its admitted liability for the destruction of an American vessel on the high seas.

You state in your note of the seventh inst. that article 13 of the above mentioned treaty of 1795 'expressly reserves to the party at war the right to stop the carrying of contraband and

to detain the contraband; it follows then that if it cannot be accomplished in any other way, the stopping of the supply may in the extreme case be effected by the destruction of the contraband and of the ship carrying it.

Detention of Vessel Not Allowable. "The government of the United States cannot concur in this conclusion. On the contrary, it holds that the provisions of this treaty do not authorize the destruction of a neutral vessel in any circumstances. By its express terms the treaty prohibits even the detention of a neutral vessel carrying contraband if the master of the vessel is willing to surrender the contraband. Article 13 provides: Vessel Should Be Allowed to Proceed.

"In the case supposed of a vessel stopped for articles of contraband, if the master of the vessel stopped will deliver out the goods supposed to be of contraband nature, he shall be admitted to do it and the vessel shall not be detained. The government of the United States has not thought it necessary in the discussion of this case to go into the question of the contraband or non-contraband character of the cargo. The imperial German government has admitted that this question makes no difference so far as its liability for damages is concerned and the result is the same so far as the justification for the sinking of the vessel is concerned. As shown above, if it is assumed that the cargo was contraband the master of the Frye should have been allowed to deliver it out and the vessel should have been allowed to proceed on her voyage.

Asks Reconsideration. "The government of the United States, therefore, suggests that the imperial German government reconsider the subject in the light of these considerations and, because of the objections against resorting to the prize court, the government of the United States requests its former suggestion that an effort be made to settle this claim by direct diplomatic negotiations."

CORNELL WON VARSITY RACE

Triangular Battle of Blades Unequalled in Regatta History—Leland Stanford Only Eight Feet Behind—Syracuse Third, Two Lengths Ahead of Columbia—Crew From California Upset All Predictions—Collegians From the Pacific Slope Always a Factor in the Race.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—In a triangular battle of blades, Cornell won the varsity four mile race here late this afternoon, defeating Leland Stanford by eight feet. The Cornell crew, which came from California, upset all predictions, but still gliding over the line two lengths ahead of Columbia, which crew wrested fourth place from Pennsylvania in the last mile of the premier feature contest of the intercollegiate regatta.

Cornell's victory gave the Ithaca university and Coach Courtney an edge on the crews of the other four colleges entered, for the Red and White junior eight had previously won the event for second crews, while the freshman race had been captured by the Syracuse first year oarsmen.

Spectators on Edge. With their appetites whetted by the close races in the preliminary events, the thousands of regatta spectators were fairly on edge when the varsity crews left the stakeboats shortly after 4 o'clock for the long row down the Hudson which was to decide the championship of the association. There was not a minute's delay in the beginning of the three, for from the moment that the California oarsmen jumped into the lead until they slid across the finish, but a few feet back of Cornell, the race was a continuous panorama of battling sweep swimmers and shifting shells.

Stanford Upset All Predictions. In the long drawn out struggle down the course all forecasts and expert predictions were upset. The Stanford crew, which was expected to be a chance for first place, the Stanford combination, almost 4,000 miles from home, with a few, if any, supporters, and only a few days' training on the Hudson, furnished the greatest upset of all. Stanford's crew, which was expected to be a chance for first place, the Stanford combination, almost 4,000 miles from home, with a few, if any, supporters, and only a few days' training on the Hudson, furnished the greatest upset of all.

From the moment that Stroke Mauer drove his blade into the water, Stanford was a factor in the struggle, and at the finish thousands were shrieking and cheering the far western crew on, while the prow of the cardinal shell was slipping, a few seconds too late, past the Cornell crew. Syracuse, which was expected to be a chance for first place, the Stanford combination, almost 4,000 miles from home, with a few, if any, supporters, and only a few days' training on the Hudson, furnished the greatest upset of all.

Syracuse Half a Length Ahead. From the flash of the pistol, the race resolved itself into a struggle between Cornell, Stanford and Syracuse. The California crew, which was expected to be a chance for first place, the Stanford combination, almost 4,000 miles from home, with a few, if any, supporters, and only a few days' training on the Hudson, furnished the greatest upset of all.

Cornell in the Lead. There was little change in positions or stroke at the mile and a half, but the two mile flag Cornell was rowing an easy 23 and showing the way to Syracuse by a length, while Stanford, close in-shore, was spacing along easily in third place, less than a length behind the Ten Eyck shell. At this point both Pennsylvania with its English stroke and Columbia rowing very deliberately, were virtually out of the race.

Stanford Started Spurt. Entering on the second half of the course, Stanford charged the leaders, each of which had a length over the following crew. Cornell's coxswain, James, saw the westerners coming and called for a faster stroke. Collier hit it up to 30 and Syracuse also increased a notch so that while Stanford's speed improved she could gain little on her rivals. Passing under the railroad bridge marking the three mile point, Cornell was first by three quarters of a length over Syracuse, which in turn was a shell length ahead of Stanford, with Pennsylvania and Columbia fighting valiantly between themselves to keep out of last place.

Syracuse Made Its Bid. Out from under the shadows of the bridge Syracuse made its bid for victory. Little by little the Orange shell crept up on the Ithaca crew but Stanford was not to be shaken off and rowing stroke for stroke with the up-state crew, swept down the last mile of the course. Half a mile from the finish Cornell's lead had been cut to half a length by Syracuse, but the Californians were coming faster than either of their rivals and by a quarter length behind the Salt City eight's bow.

Stanford's Power Counts. At this point all three crews were swinging back and forth at a pace ranging from 32 to 33 strokes to the minute but Stanford with its extraordinary strength was getting the greater speed out of its stroke, although the shell did not run so smoothly as Cornell's. The strain was too terrific for Ten Eyck's pump and the Orange craft drifted back and left the cardinal to fight it out with Cornell. Stanford, with Syracuse eliminated, set out to overtake Courtney's crew now leading by less than a length.

Crawled Up Inch by Inch. The Ithaca and Californian oarsmen threw fine form to the winds and the last stretches of the course saw two sets of eight sweep-sweepers haling desperately on their blades while the sliding seats shot back and forth at the rate of 33 to the minute. Inch by inch the prow of the western craft moved up until it passed the waist of the Cornell shell while the spectators along the shores and on the observation train yelled and roared encouragement to the two crews far out on the river.

From a college without supporters Stanford had gathered a remarkable following in less than five minutes. Cornell's Science Won. The partisans of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse, seeing that their eight could not win, cheered

frantically for the cardinal oarsmen to average them by defeating Cornell. Stanford was willing and labored under the lash but Cornell was just as game and better versed in the propelling of a racing shell and when the cannon boomed on the judges' boat the championship crew of the Pacific coast was just a bare eight feet short of a victory that would have upset all rowing traditions in the United States.

Syracuse was safe in third place but lost in the wake of the leaders, Columbia and Pennsylvania were having a battle of their own for fourth place and in the final mile the New York collegians managed to out-game and out-race Pennsylvania, thole-pins and all, winning from the Quakers by a length and a half, while Syracuse led the Blue and White by almost three lengths.

Official Time. The official time for the crew for the four mile race was as follows:

Cornell 20:36 3-5.
Stanford 20:37 4-5.
Syracuse 20:43 3-5.
Columbia 21:00.
Pennsylvania 21:10 1-5.

Cornell Second Set New Record. While the varsity time was not particularly fast, the Cornell second crew set a new course record in winning the junior eight mile race in 10 minutes, 1-5 second. The event, first introduced last season, proved an easy victory for the Red and White eight, who defeated the best senior crew on the river by going out in front at the start of their race and leading the way to the finish line. Ten Eyck's pupils won from Cornell by almost four lengths, while Columbia was three-quarters of a length behind the Ithaca shell and three lengths ahead of Pennsylvania, the "Blue and White" using.

Syracuse Best Freshman Eight. In the freshman race the Syracuse youngsters proved their right to the title of being the best first year crew on the river by going out in front at the start of their race and leading the way to the finish line. Ten Eyck's pupils won from Cornell by almost four lengths, while Columbia was three-quarters of a length behind the Ithaca shell and three lengths ahead of Pennsylvania, the "Blue and White" using.

All Coaches Praised Stanford. All the coaches praised the Stanford crew after their victory. "I am very well satisfied with the results. I knew my crew was rowing in good shape and it was a matter of stamina and reserve power with them. I was greatly surprised at the work of the Stanford crew and want to congratulate them most heartily for my own varsity crew, the boys did nobly and Stroke Collier is to be commended for his excellent work. It was a great race and the boys did it very well."

Coach Ten Eyck of Syracuse: "I figured we would win the freshman race because I knew we had an excellent crew. The great surprise of the day to me was the rowing by the Stanford crew. I want to, through The Association, offer them publicly my congratulations. They certainly rowed a wonderful race and are to be commended. Our varsity crew, although we did not expect to win, did exceptionally well, but the showing made by the Stanford boys was really the feature of the day."

Stanford Coming Back. Coach Guernsey of Stanford: "I am very much pleased with the showing made by our crew. I thought all along, and the boys themselves really thought we had a chance. We had no time to lose over the four mile race but it was a common occurrence for us to go on the water and run off half miles in 2:15 and 2:16. In the last mile the Cornell crew had an exceptionally strong current which aided them greatly. I believe, however, that we were beaten fairly and want to congratulate Cornell. If we can 'clean up' on the coast next year, we will be back to fight it out again."

4,000 INVITATIONS ISSUED. For Harrington-Reyburn Wedding in Pequot Chapel on June 30—Groom Is West Point Graduate. When Capt. Francis Clark Harrington was a military attaché at the White House in the closing days of the Taft administration, he first met Miss Elizabeth Crozier Reyburn, daughter of John E. Reyburn, one time mayor of Philadelphia, and niece of Gen. William Crozier, Chief of Ordnance of the United States army, says the New York World. Now it is announced that Capt. Harrington will wed Miss Reyburn June 30. He was graduated from West Point in 1909 and is instructor in mathematics there.

Capt. Harrington, who to his West Point friends was always known as "Pink," largely for the reason that he was regarded as about the best groomed man of his class, was never expected to surrender to Cupid. Being a thorough student, it was predicted when he was graduated that he would be wedded only to a bachelor life in the army.

Harrington thought likewise until he met Miss Reyburn. From that moment the two were almost inseparable. When the captain was transferred to West Point to take up his duties as an instructor, it was noticed that there was an increase in the bulk of mail that left the academy post office for Washington daily. And the increase was not credited to business of an official character. Miss Reyburn was living in the capital city.

When the engagement became known, so many persons wrote or wired congratulations that it was found necessary to issue 4,000 invitations to the wedding. It will take place in Pequot chapel, New London, Conn., and will be followed by a reception at Oak Lodge, the summer home of Miss Reyburn's mother, just outside that city. The matron of honor will be Mrs. William S. Reyburn of Washington, D. C., sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids will be Miss Victoria Baker of Bristol, Pa., and the Misses Adelaide Heath, Caroline Oden-Jones, Katherine McClintock, Eleanor Morgan, Julia Whiting and Rebekah Wilner, all of Washington. Lieut. Wentworth H. Moss, U. S. A.,



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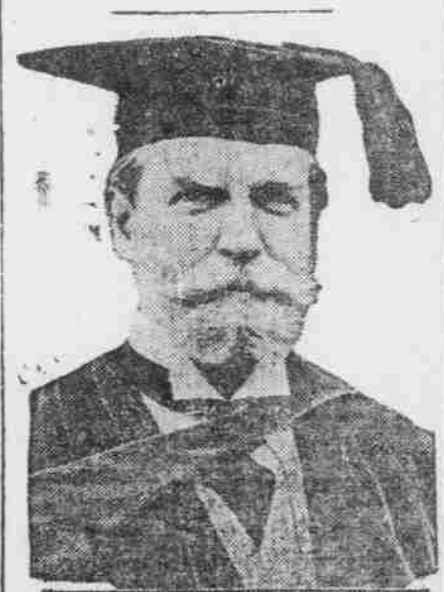
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Waterbury.—The tennis courts at Hamilton park attract record breaking crowds these days.

New Haven.—Mrs. Edward G. Bourne and family will go to their summer place in West Cornwall this week.



The accompanying photograph of Charles Evans Hughes, justice of the supreme court of the United States and former governor of New York state, was taken at the recent commencement of Yale, where Justice Hughes was honored with the degree of doctor of law.

May Be More Timely. Peace is now Mr. B.'s paramount issue. Perhaps it's a little more timely than the others.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.



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